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THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE.

IMPORTANCE OF ITS WORK IN SETTLING THE MANY CONTESTS BEFORE THE CONVENTION. mittee is of high importance. The National Repub-lican Committee is controlled by friends of Mr. Blaine; therefore, no one was surprised when, late last night, a sub-committee of that body put on the roll the Blaine contestants of various districts in the South. The result of this action of the committee was espe-cially favorable to Mr. Blaine in the Southern States. Kellogg delegation, from Louislann, who are nearly all Blaine men, were put upon the roll; the Warmoth delegation, who are nearly all Harrison men. being excluded. The same course was followed in respect to contests in Mississippi of the Lynch and Hill actions; in the case of the Alabama delegation, where the Mosely and anti-Mosely factions were contend ing; in the case of the two South Carolina The Committee on Credentials met this afternoon son man, as chairman of the committee. This action at once announced that they should contest Cogswell's at once announced that they should contest Cogswell's election, on the ground that only fifteen members of the committee were present at the time. This promises to excite a hot conflict, and the intensity of feeling shown discloses how important the leaders of Mr. Harrison's and Mr. Blatnes forces thank the action of the Committee on Credentials may be. Apparently they think that the committee may give a majority to either Mr. Blatne or Mr. Harrison.

that the committee may give a majority to either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Harrison. Colonel Michener, of Indiana, said to-night: "Whatever way the Committee on Credentials decides, I do not think that the decision can harm us more than twenty votes. We, of course, shall do our best to protect General Harrison's Interests in the matter."

FEELING OF THE SILVER MEN.

pointment of the Silver Sub-Committee of the General Committee on Flatform is received by the silver men in two lights. Some feel encouraged to expect fairly beral treatment of the silver question, from the fact that two of the foremost advocates of free colnage in the Senate are on the committee. Senator Teller expresses himself as particularly pleased with the selection of the three ant-iree-coinage members of the committee.

The silver plank is generally regarded with more interest than any other in the resolutions that will constitute the platform. The problem which confronts the allver men, so far as the sub-committee is con-cerned, is to win over to their side a single member of the three in the opposition. They thoroughly understand that free coinage cannot by any possibility be obtained as a declaration of the principles of the Republican party. Mr. Cannon is probably the most liberal of the three anti-free-coinage men in his silver views, but it is likely that he will be unwilling to give his consent to any step in advance

It is therefore probable that the plank will be substantially in accord with the present statute, with per-haps a modification looking to larger coinage of the purchased silver bullion, and some reference to a will-ingness to act in conjunction with other nations in a onetary agreement for an enlarged use of silver.

The silver men are prepared to fight the report of

the majority of the sub-committee, and when the gen-eral committee gets to work on the platform it is likely that the greatest efforts of the silver men will be made. They have held several conferences for the purpose of fashioning a free coinage plank for submission to the committee. In some respects it is novel, as it involves a limitation (of course not legally, but as a party declara-tion) on the exercise of the Presidential veto so far hs the currency question As concerned. This plank proposes to declare that the

GENERAL HUSTED IMPROVING.

HE IS MUCH BETTER AND EXPECTS TO BE ABLE TO SIT UP TO DAY.

Peekskill, N. Y., June 7.—By the advice of Mr. Depew, Mrs. Husted, left her home at this place, for Minneapolis, on sunday night, to go to ner husband, General James W. Husted, who became suddenly ill at his hotel in that city. To night Miss Husted received a telegram at her parents' home, stating that her father was much better, and that he

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

NGISY ENTHUSIASM OF THE BLAINE PARTISANS -RIVALRY INTENSE BUT GOOD NATURED.

inneapolis, June 7 (Special).-In the long-drawn have had the constant advantage, for not only were they more in number, but as has been said, their rallying cry possessed undoubted attractions of rhyme and association. The means taken by one side or the other to give public expression to the feeling which has flared up in the last few days were sometimes startling and sometimes amusing. An incident which happened in the West Hotel

lobby involved not only some extraordinary displays of shouting, but also some elever gymnastics. M. H. De Young, the Filtor of "The San Francisco Chronicle," came in with a lot of Californians and Chronicle," came in with a lot of Californians and started a demonstration for Bialne. Each man carried a demonstration for Bialne. Each man carried a red and white "plug" four feet long. Marchight of the current year. Ninety town associations lobby involved not only some extraordinary displays ried a red and white "plug" four feet long. Marchof thunder up against the glass-covered roof of the big hotel court. The Harrison "boomers" about the lobby soon gathered and took up the defiance, and for ten minutes it was a constant cross-fre of cheering. De Young, to move his men to extraor-dinary efforts, had himself hoisted upon the shoulders to wave his hat wildly and cheer his followers to renewed exertions. A big Hoosler was promptly hoisted up to the same height, and the Indiana men continued to hold their own. Then De Young placed his hat on his cane and held it up aloft, where it The tall Indianian followed suit, and, held his "plug"

perhaps an inch higher than his rival's. There the two men sat up to their topmost limit, each straining to get his hat higher, while their followers yelled like demons below them. In an un-lucky moment the Hoosier's hat fell off his cane, and lucky moment the Hoosier's hat fell off his cane, and came tumbling down into the crowd, where it was at once trampled fint. In its place a Biaine man ran ut one of the California "plugs," and the victory was conceded to the Pacific Slope. Then the whole prowd, following the defeated Indiana leader, made "straight cut" for the hotel bar, where many

hed throats were moistened. While the lobby and the galleries were still crowded, two staiwars supporters of President Harrison lifted a street urchin to their shoulders, putting in his hand an American flag, with a picture of the was carried all around the hotel lobby amid applause

> Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

graph of Blaine, and appeared in the office holding the emblems above his head. A roar of enthusiasm at once broke loose. Men stood up on the seats, threw their bats into the air, and yelled themselves hourse. The spectators lost themselves in the excitement of the moment, and women waved their handkerchiefs and uttered cries of delight. The big room fairly shook with the excited yells of the people and the rapid tramp of many feet. Suddenly a boy darted into the centre of the ring which surrounded the Elaine portrait and tore half of it away. Ins antiy he was selzed and pushed away and a fresh picture subgraph of their favorite and posted it on a tall pole, placing this in the hands of a boy whom they hoisted high on their shoulders. In an instant, almost, the pole was jerked from the boy's hands and the picture of Harrison was destroyed. When Blaine's Rthograph appeared in view there was another indescribable picture from the pole, but were promptly repulsed by the four or five six-footers who surrounded the picture but a tall man lifted his cane and with a blow cut the Blaine picture in half. The big men seized him at once, and harm might have come had it not been for several polleemen, who were immediately on the spot. Picture after picture of President Harrison was dethe men became exhausted, the crowd died away, the

the men became exhausted, the crowd died away, the excitement closed and the spectators departed.

Much aumsement was afforded to the spectators in the galieries and the groups on the floor by the entrance to the hotel rounds of the Young Men's Republican Cinb of Sloux City. The members were diesed in trousers with red and white stripes, bline costs, starry vests and white hats. The picturesque costume resembled as nearly as possible that usually worn by the legundary "Brother Jonathan." They were preceded by a band of music, which was playing a lively air, and the men carried heavy walking siteks in their right hands. They swing along at a brisk pace. Blaine men in the rounda greeted the new-comers with shorts of "Blaine! Blaine!" Then there were responsive shouts of "Harrison! Harrison!" from others of the crowds, but the entire brotherhood of "Jonathans" only smiled as they pushed their was along and doubt laughter, hand-clapping and the shouts and cheers of those who were looking on.

Henry C. Myer, charman of the committee of the Xith District of Missouri, fell in an epileptic fit as he was entering the Missouri deligation headquarters at the Nicollet Hotel this morning. A report of Myer's death was circulated and caused considerable excitement. Physicians say his condition is simply due to over-excitement, and he will be all right in a short time.

over excitement, and he will be all right in a short time.

Political enthusiasm boiled as the time for the assembling of the National Convention approached this morning, and the effervescence venting itself in bands, murching clubs and shouting. The streets in the vicinity of the West Hotel and the corridors of the building angle with martial music and the war-cries of political organizations. The clubs are beginning to grow so numerous that their demonstrations occasionally classis, and one club hardly makes its tour of political head quarters before one or more other bodies are on its beels. The Alger men made preparations for quite a demonstration, and called on their followers to meet at the Michigan Club's headquarters on Hennepin ave, their movements, However, came in conflict with the McDonald Blaine Club from Fort Wayne, Ind., and, 2s the latter has a strong brass bend of twenty pieces, and the Alger men had no music, their demonstrations were somewhat interfered with by the Fort Wayne people, also by other bands and clubs. The Alger men gave the right of line to a score of white uniformed Republicans from Detroit, and then came a procession of several hundred old and young men with Alger badges in the General's brigade colors planed on their conts, and the corridors from which foated large and the execution of Secretary Blaine was a great surprise to me and it complicated matters very much. However, I have an abiding fath in the wisdom of the corridor from dear circle with their normalis and cheeved their favorite son. They cheeved Alger with a refrain running like this:

Michigan, Michigan, we are for Alger.

A recounding tiger' wound it up. They matched

cheesed their favorite son. They cheered Alger with a refrain running like this:

Mehigan, Michigan, we are for Alger.

A recounding "tiger" wound it up. They marched through the corridors followed by the Eau Chaire Linen and Pearl Button Club with a hand at its head, the latter was a non-partisar organization and was simply for the nominee. They made a neat appearance, with American flags and linen dusters with large pearl huttons. The McDonald Club, several hundred st. ugmarched through the streets at the same time, and with loud cheers the members announced themselves for Blaine. The McDonell men were gray slouch hats and gray dusters. They carried hunters and red, white and blue plumes. They carried hunters and red, white and blue plumes. They carried hunters and red, white hold for review.

The Chichnatt Blaine Club's parade was cheered all along the line. Their fine appearance, both as to uniform and drilling, evoked much enthusiasm, and the band played "Ta-ta-ra Boom de ay." The tune has been alouted by the Blaine Club forces.

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BLAMED FOR DISREGARDING INSTRUCTIONS. Knoxville, Tenn., June 7 (Special).—The reported hange of the Tennessee delegates to Minneapolis from riticism in Eastern Tennessee. The action of the delegates from this district, who were instructed for Harrison, but who are now said to be for itlaine, has called forth the severest denunciations from leading Republicans of this city.

CHAMPION ATHLETES AT LAWRENCEVILLE. Lawrenceville, N. J., June 7 (Special),-The Law-meeville school and grounds look their best this commencement week. Yesterday was field day, and several school records were broken. The following is the list of the winners:

Hundred-yard Dash Snodgrass, '93; time, 10 3.5 sec Hundred-yard Dash (novice)-W. S. Seymour,

Pole Vault-Himdale, 53; height, 8 fb. 10 in. This roke the record.

Throwing the Hammer-Van Nest, '93; distance, 67 ft.

Half-mile Run-Flint, '94; time, 2 min. 217, se Running High Jump-J. H. Thompson, '93; height, 5

220-yard Dush-Snedgra's, '93; time, 243, sec.

The class of '92 received their diplomas to day.

The merning was devoted to the classialy exercises of the fearth form. The classialy committee consisted of C. C. Walbridge, L. W. Hall, Jr., E. F. Randolph, V. A. Howells and L. S. Clark. In the afternoon all reassembled in Memorial Hall to hear George M. Robeson, ex-secretary of the Navy, deliver the Founder's Day address. Then the president of the Hoard of Trustees, Charles E. Green, presented the diplomas to the following graduates: Pierce Annesley Chamberlain, Luther Stowell Clark, Guy Hunt Cochran, Christopher Bush Coleman, Logan Coleman, Louis Williams Hall, fr., Vincent Allen Howells, Walter John Leaman, William Strong McGuire, Roland Sietor Morris, Charles Edgar Patton, Edgar Fitz Randolph, Ralph Dusenberry Smith, William Faton Thomson, Charles Clearman Walbridge, Maynard Winton and Charles Wesley Wisner, Jr.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK IN THE STATE.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 7 (special).-The New-York Its thirty-seventh annual convention here, being opened by Dr. William A. Duncan, of Syracuse. After de-votional exercises, led by Horace B. Silliman, of Cohoes, committees were appointed. Dr. Duncan presented the annual report of the Executive Committee, show ing that the work of the association has steadily inhave been organized, and sixty county conventions held. Two hundred and forty three popular meetings are reported and 150 town conventions, and 241 county, district and town conferences have been held, making a total of 694. Sunday schools to the number of 410 were organized. Schools have increased fro 7.946 to 8,356, and officers and teachers from 119,800

7.946 to 8.358, and officers and teachers from 119.890 to 121.101. The total membership is 1.101.524 as against 1.116.954 the previous year.

The State is divided into eight districts. Reports were made by the chairmen of the several districts as follows: First, the Rev. Dr. Schauffler. of New York City; second, E. W. Hawley, of Brooklyn; third, J. spencer Hosford, of Hrooklyn; fourth, Joseph L. Weed, of Ballston, Spa.; fifth, O. J. Harmon, of Oswego; is sixth. Alfred Seeley, of Spencer; seventh, T. S. Hubbard, of Geneva, and eighth, C. H. Woodworth, of Buffalo. Verbal reports were made by county secretaries.

taties.
This evening a permanent organization was effected.

BUSINESS PEFORE A GENERAL SYNOD.

Ashury Park, N. J., June 7 (Special),-The sixth day's session of the annual meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America opened this morning in Educational Hall with reports of committees. The most important of them was that of the Committee on Foreign Missions, to which was added a number of recommendations to the General Assembly of the Synod. The principal one was a aside for special prayer in the churches for foreign missions. Another recommendation which brought out an animated debate was that the Sunday following the benefit of the foreign missions. Many opposed this resolution on the ground that it partook too much of in imitation of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bayonne City, N. J., was elected professor of didactic Bayonne City, N. J., was received processor and polemic theology in the theological seminary connected with Rutgers Collego at New-Brunswick, N. J. Final action upon the report of the committee upon the proposed federal union with the Reformed Church of the United States was postponed until to-morrow

evening.

The annual meeting of the Home Missionary Society
was held this evening. There were addresses by the
Rev. F. J. Zwener, the Rev. B. H. Jeldersma and the
Rev. Br. Enrell.

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EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION.

VIEWS OF LEADING HARRISON AND ANTI-HARRISON MEN.

WHY PRED DOUGLASS IS FOR THE PRESIDENT-BELEGATES WHO CHANGED FRONT AFTER

WITH DEPEW, HISCOCK,

"I have very little doubt about the Pre-ident's nomi-

The Democrats of the South have all along com-mended Mr. Blaine to his party. I for one do not care to accept advice from this quarter. Mr. Blaine of course has a right to change his mind and become a

with the backing and earnest support of all Republi-caus. If the Democrats are looking for a division in our party, they are dosmed to disappointment. the race. It certainly is singular that the affairs of his that he could leave them the Saturday previous to the convention. There is no doubt that had blood exists between the President and his late Secretary, but the country is cafe, and the only thing that I feel anxious about Is that the Contitution and laws regarding the right of suffrage should

ously to advocate the recomination of President Harri-son. "I firmly believe," he said this morning, "that with the President's position on the silver question, which is undoubtedly the position of his party. In cannot possibly do better than to continue as our standard-bearer the man who is charged with the re-sponsibility of the Administration, and who is therefore mainly entitled to the credit of what it has wrought."

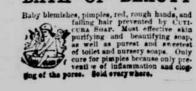
"Can the President carry Wisconsin?"
"The President is as strong in Wisconsin as the Re publican party is, and I have the utmost confidence that it nominated he will receive the electoral vote of that state. I have yet to find a Republican who does

"Mr. Blaine is popular everywhere with Republicans ment of Wisconsin had that letter not been written. and had Mr. Blaine come out in the 'open,' alongsid attempt of the gentlemen who have been engine-ring the movement to force the nomination upon Mr. Blains accepted it or declined it. Whatever may be the truth of the case, there is certainly an impression willingness even to accept a renomination until after his great Secretary of State had declared in the plain language of which he is so perfect a master

members of the National Committee, who are dis-posed to differ from you as to the strength of the

onal friendship for the gentlemen whom you ently have in mind, but I hope may be pardoned for suggesting that while every member of the National Committee has an indoubted right to his choice for President that equinities is appointed to conduct campaigns, not to thirness of this strenvous effort upon the part of leading and distinguished members of that committee to influence or control the action of the convention. think it unjust to the President and not in the

BATH OF BEAUTY



interest of the party. I doubt if some of these gentionen, with all their ability, will be able to vindicate the wisdom of their repeated semi-official proclamations that if the convention shall see fit to choose Benjamin Harrison for its nomince he will be with the accepted theory of good political generalship for them to leave prophecies of defeat to the enemy.

There is much talk about Secretary Rusk. about him as a candidate !" Secretary Rusk is a member of General Harrison's Cabinet and shares, as all the Cabinet officers must, the confidence of the President. From what I know of him, and I know him well, it would be an unpardonable affront for his friends to use his name any way which could by any possibility houre to has been given opportunity to render conspicuous ser-vice to the people, to add new laurels to his already The Republicans of Wisconsin have great affection for Secretary Rusk, and great pride in his achieve-ments, but they honor him above all things for loyalty, and they would not put him in a position where fair minded men in the world could by any possibility question his fidelity."

At a meeting of the Ohio delegation yesterday 20 votes were piedged for Harrison against 17 for Blaine. Immediately after the meeting a New-York delegate called on Governor McKinley and asked what he would do about the effort of the opposition to the President to force a McKinley boom. "It will not materialize," was the reply. "I shall take occasion to suppress it. When I was recently at Washington. to suppress it. When I was recently at Washington I went to the White House, and, taking the President by both hands and looking him in the eyes, I said: 'Mr. President, you can roly upon me at Minneapolis under all dreumstances. You can command me to the fullest.' After that I could not suffer my name to be used under any emergency. President Harrison will be nominated here."

Cornellus N. Bilss was fold by some one in the course of the day that the opposition to the President was comparing the situation to the one surround-ing the convention of 1884, and therefore predicting the defeat of the President, as President Arthur was defeated. "There is no more similarity between this and that convention and the conditions," said Mr. Bliss, "than there is between a calf and a full-grown steer. The conditions are entirely dissimilar. We are going to renominate Harrison."

Chauncey M. Depew said: "There is but one thing In this convention, and that is the renomination of the President. It is just as ceriain as fate. The thinkers are for Harrison, and this is a thinking con-

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Senator Frank Hiscock said: "We have only to keep our line of battle formed. Harrison has the body of troops and there can be no two sides created in the issue."

State restator Dales, of Minnesota, a delegate to the convention, has joined the harrison forces. He was formerly a strong litathe man. "I was for slice, in my opinion that letter was a bound in our ranks, and, conding as it did at a time when we need harmony above all things, it manifested a disregard for the interest of the Repmillion party which was a single-served as it was meexpected. The Repmillion party has been, and even now would be willing to lay all things at the feet of Mr. Islane, and it deserved better treatment at his hands. I shall suppose Preed done hierertoon now, ribough I shall suppose Preed done hierertoon now, ribough I shall suppose Preed to vote for Mr. Blaine.

General Ava S. Bushnell, of Ohio, is a strong Blaton man. He said to day: "The feeding for blaine is growing rapidly and if the vote were taken at this moment he would be nominated in a whirtwind of enthusiasm. He is the people's choice and can carry states that other candidates cannot. We have every reason to feel condictant that he will be mont complications. He has preader strength now than ever before and I certainly believe that he will be the next probable of the Interest and acting as one of extovernor Forsker's Bentemans. His posity form was frequently visible in the lobby of the Weilflott to day. He is gertaler strength now than ever before and a certain favor, yet Mr. Poe was made an exception to this almost iron-cled rule. "I am proud to say." Mr. Poe said, "that I am an admire of Mr. Blathe, and a monificant of his proving reader with favor, yet Mr. Poe was made an exception to this almost iron-cled rule. "I am proud to say." Mr. Poe said, "that I am an admire of Mr. Blathe, and a monificant of his nonlination, which means election. The party owes him the nonlination and he owes it to the party to accept, which he doubtless will. The abundance of the limits,

ment among the delegates than has been mannested at any time. The opposition to the President seems to have centred on Mr. Blaine, will stand by his position. The Harrison forces are not concerned, nor have they any doubt as to their candidate being in the field. They constitute the only concrete, positive in the heid, and they are perfectly confident that Genoral Harrison will be nonlinated before the close of the foil, when the States are called for the first time to express their presence for candidates. The canvas is making progress in a good-mained and agreenble manner. It is generally conceded that for party purposes the candidate v of Mr. Blaine should be, as it now is considered by his filends here, out in the open field. Harrison will receive over 600 votes on the first aniot. I do not expect that the roll call will be continued after in the apparent that the Fresident has received a majority of all the votes in the convention. Yes in all the position in their constituents. This positive instructions from their constituents. This positive instructions from their constituents. This positive instructions from the opposition, indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it must be conseided that the position indicates the basis upon which they rely for support, and it is one or; and the day that represents Republican pricates

must be concised that the position taken is exceedincity weak."

Ex-Representative Weber, of Buffalo, now United
states Commissioner of immigration at the port of
New York, who is here working for the President's
nomination, was inclined to put the Harrison vote
on the first ballot at a somewhat more mostest
figure. He said this morating: "I think we can
now bonnt over 5.0 votes for the President, perhaps 525. Ex-Senator Platt claims 50 of the NewYork delegation, but that is merely a bluff, Our
delegation was pretty evenly divided until Warner
Miller saw lit to move from us; he took several
with him. So now Blatce may have 40 votes
of the New York delegation, but no more, leaving
32 for Harrison. We are very confident; more
so than ever before since we have been here."

"Do you think there is any possibility of a dark
horse coming in:"

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"Do you think there is any possibility of a derk horse coming in?"

"No, not at all. I think that the friends of Mr. Blahe may withdraw his name when at the last they find they cannot nominate him with a large majority, for he would be loath to accept a nomination that was a contested one. There will be no dark horse, and there can be none. Alger is not in it to any extent. In the event that Mr. Rhahe's name should be withdrawn there is no one to whom the Blaims people could throw their strength, for there are many of the friends of Mr. Blaine who, were he to decline or withflow, would vote for Harrison in preferency to any one else. Of course there are some who would not, but the majority would come to Harrison ghally. That is just the situation, and there is no possibility of any other result than the nombnation of Mr. Harrison."

Senator Jehn J. Ingalls, the chairman of the Ransas delegation, is also confident of the President's renomination. He said this afternoon:

"I am for Barrison straight, and have been. The sentiment of the Republicans of Kansas is for Harrison. If it was known absolutely to the Republican voters of Kansas that Mr. Blahe was out of the way then surely they would be for the President. Mr. Harrison has a very great held not only on the Republicans, but all classes of the country. I think his Administration is one of unmistanable excellence. It is not the vote of the valifornia delegation, we want to know who can command the most strength in the States in which the real battle is to be fought. Without knowing the perference of all the delegates it would surprise me if Mr. Harrison should receive less than one half of the delegates in which the real battle is to be fought. Without knowing the preference of all the delegates than one half of the delegates it would surprise me if Mr. Harrison should receive less than one half of the galegation when the time comes to announce their vote. The resignation of Mr. Blaine, as I understand it, had the all delegates that his metats as a public official have a larger quantity of availability than any President contributed to the party in twenty years. They do not claim that he is a good fellow in the sense of calling everybody by his first name, but they say that he has not put the party in his course on the defensive and that men who care about success in their respective states feel that his nomination would strengthen them in their local contests more than that of any other candidate named."

On the other hand, many prominent Binine delegates are equally sanguine of success. Representative foutetie, of Maine, who is in charge of the Phaine headquarters, said this morning: Blaine will be nominated on the first hallot. There is no doubt about it."

hout it."

"Is there are possibility of a third candidate?"

"None whatever, of course there is a possibility at we will die before the convention, and there is a bound as much of a one that a third candidate it come in."



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this is a fair fight. Do I expect any evil results from this strong feeling between the two forcest No, I do not. There was the same feeling shown in the convention in 1876, and in others since."

General Brank Render, of Faston, one of the delegates at-large from Pennsylvania, said: "Pennsylvania is always for Blaine. We have loved him as we never have any other public man. We are confident of his nomination, and out of the delegation we will give him fifty five votes. This strife cannot be settled without a bailot to test the strength of the two factions. Mr. Blaine must have had excellent reasons for writing the letter of resignation. His motive, I think, was largely personal. I think possibly he saw enough is the situation to call for the resignation. The Caffact members have given views criticising him for the course he was pursuing, and the President showed no disposition to check that talk."

Mr. Goff, the secretary of the Rhode Island delegation, announced that the delegation from that State will go to Blaine. When asked yesterday if Rhode Island would support Blaine, he answered: "If he is a condidate."

"Don't you consider him out?"

a candidate."

"Pour't you consider him out?"

"Well, yes, I think that he is now, and I think that our delegation will stand by him."

Colonel Harris, one of the Rhade Island delegates, remarked: "Rhede Island is for filaine and the only trouble is that the State is very sorry to hear Mr. Blaine is not in condition to undertake a political campaign: but the people of Rhode Island hope that Mr. Blaine will be nominated, and they will give him their electoral vute next November."

A BIG MASS MEETING.

SPEECHES BY JOHN M. THURSTON AND ROSWELL

people. The miny weather outside appared not to dampen the arder of the esthusiastic Republicans. dampen the arder of the esthusiastic Republicans. Upon the platform were scated nearly all the most prominent Republican leaders in attendance upon the convention, and it the vast hall were seated indiscriminately delegates, officers of the various Republican leagues and a fair attendance of women. The meeting surpassed even the convention proceedings of the day in point of enthusiasm and evidences of good feeling. The frequent references to Blatne, Harrison, McKinley, Sherman, Alger and evidences of good feeling. The frequent rescribes to Blaine, Harrison, McKinley, Sherman, Alger and other prominent Republicans evoked the usual mani-festations of approval and admiration. The speakers were about equally drawn from the two lending fac-tions, and, although there was much friendly rivalry manifestal in the about and countercheer, through manifested in the cheers and counter-cheers through out the evening, there seemed a general desire to

maintain good feeling and harmony.

The meeting was called to order by John J. Goodenow, president of the Minnesota State League, who said that this meeting angured well for the future of the Republican party, when 12,000 men would turn from the excitements of a political convention to dis-cuss calmly and dispassionately the issues on which the party was founded. "Our country is like a great tree," he said. "The storms may rage and threaten-destruction, but the mighty roots are down to the everlasting rock, and the tree is nucleh, stellars, and everlasting rock, and the tree is apright, stalwart and indestructible; it defies all dangers. We have come here to listen to-night to the men who teach the truths on which the Republican party founded. We will listen to night to the Hon. John Thurston, of Nebraska (cheers) and the Hon. R. G.

The Marquette Quartette Club, of Chicago, opened the proceedings with a campaign song to the air "Marching Through Georgia," and on an encore responded with a political "hymn," beginning, "Cleve and's a hooden as sure as you are born."

John M. Thurston was then introduced and after

the chorts of welcome had subsided addressed the audience in part as follows:

We believe in the Republican party, for every police of its governmental administration stands with the high rest measure of American prosperity. We believe in the Republican party because every proposed measure of legislation is intended to light the fire of contentment and happiness upon the American hearths and to put the crown of sover lighty upon every American head. We believe in the doctrine of projection of American industries. (Amplainse.) We stand face to face with the Democratic party as it proclaims to the world that it is the right of American

gress, and predicted that in the coming election the Republicans would elect their candidate for the Prist-

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WHAT BLAINE TOLD THE PRESIDENT.

STOOD JUST WHERE HE DID WHEN HE WROTE THE FEBRUARY LETTER.

St. Paul, June 7 (Special).-William Cogswell, delegate-at-large from Massachusetts, is a close personal friend of President Harrison. Mr. Cogswell, speaking to a friend here, said: "Just before I left Washington, I had a talk with the President, in which the matter of Mr. Blaine's candidacy was brought up. At the time, the President assured me that he fert he had the goodwill of Mr. Blaine, and that the Secretary of State had said to him: 'I stand to-day pre cisely where I did when that letter of mine was written.' This, unless the Secretary has changed his mind materially, would indicate that he will not accept a nomination. Whether or not his resignation from the Cabinet would indicate that he has altered his attitude in the matter, of course, no one but Mr. Blaine can say."

TWO PENNSYLVANIA COMMENCEMENTS.

Carlisle, Penn., June 7 (Special).-An interesting occurrence here to day was the graduating of the first class from the reorganized Dickinson Law School. Rist class from the reorganized Dickinson Law School.
The following men composed the class: W. O. Allison,
Philadelphia: Charles Dakin, Carlisle: W. D. Boyer,
Pottsville, Penn.; J. S. Herring, Delaware: H. J.
Minnich, Harrisburg: A. S. Steck, Williamsport; J. B.
Swartz, Harrisburg: Homer Shoemaker, Carlisle; G. E.
Mills, Carlisle: C. W. Webbert, Carlisle, and J. B.
Dattow, Philadelphia, Edward M. Daven, Child Rettew, Philadelphia. Edward M. Paxson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, de-livered an eloquent address to the graduates. At the meeting of the trustees of the school Chief Justice Paxson, Attorney General Hensel, James T. Faulkner and Charles II. Gilson were elected additional trustees. At 2 p. m. the annual class day exercises were held. At 2 p. in. the animal class day exercises were needed. C. C. Greer delivered the address of welcome; W. P. Evelind read the class history; the phophecy was read by A. S. Fasick, and orations were delivered by W. F. Patton, A. C. McCrea, H. M. Stephens, J. H. Curran, C. E. Pettinos and Miss Minnie Mack. H. St. Bectem read the class ede. This evening the commencement german was given in the armory. Moncure D. Conway, a member of the class of '49, delivered

ment of Lincoln University took place to-day. John B. Randall, jr., of Pennsylvania, delivered the Latin valedictorian. The graduating class was composed of Albert R. Ridcout, of Maryland; John J. Brooks, Robert W. Turner, Edward H. Hall, Shedrick L. Morris, of Virginia; James T. McDonegald, Alexander R. Kellogg, Marshall B. Leneir, Charles E. Tucker, Charles A. Kelly, of North Carolina; Morris T. Walsh, Aller A. Kelly, of A.Tth.
G. Gantt, Lawton W. Bassom, of South Carolina; John
B. Randall, William G. Anderson, Isaac A. Lawrence,
John D. Faul, Carey L. Lamborn, of Pennsylvania;
Shelton W. Parr, of Kentucky; William H. Johnson and
Edgene A. Mitchell, of New Jersey; Howard T. Jason
and Isaac W. Howard, of Delaware; Dublin B. Miller
and Luke M. Holmes, of Georgia.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The annual meeting of the Bota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the University of the City of New-York was held Kappa of the University of the City of New-York was held yesterday afternoon in the council room of the University Building in Washington Squary. The offers elected were: President, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird; vice-president, Dr. Henry M. MacChacken: recording secretary, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. MacChacken: recording secretary, Isaac F. Russell: treasurer, Daniel W. Hering, Chancellor MacCracken, Professor Isaac F. Russell and George C. Mison, '02, were chosen as defentes to the National council to be held at Saratoga in September.

Chaice of three routes to St. Louis by the New-